

BAYONET

Vol. XXIX

Augusta Military Academy, Ft. Defiance, Va., Wednesday, March 10, 1971

No. III

Gunners Take Championship

Augusta's Hawkeyes gained national recognition this year by winning the Texas A & I National Championship Postal Match. Competing with 70 other rifle teams from all parts of the country, AMA's marksmen emerged as the nation's best small bore shooters at the Junior ROTC level.

Leading the way for AMA was North Carolinian Bill Hummer. He fired a total of 265, which was the tenth best in the match. Following were Tom Del Valle with 259 and Andy Becker with 257 who ranked 20th and 24th respectively. Del Valle's 259 total was not his major contribution to the tournament, however. In a prone position, he fired a perfect 100 with three bull's eyes to lead all firers.

In winning the national tournament, the Hawkeyes stumped two teams from SMA which finished sixth and eleventh. At the time of the A & I competition, SMA was leading in the Virginia Military Schools League with an 8-1 record.

Band & RRs Win Parade

On February 15, the Band, Roller Rifles, and Color Guard participated in Alexandria's Washington's Birthday Parade and once again proved outstanding in their respective categories with Band and Roller Rifles taking first place and Color Guard finishing second.

Preparation for the parade was long and exhausting for the three units, but in the end hard work paid off against rough competition and strict judging. The Band was judged by a panel of five professional musicians from the Washington, DC area. Color Guard and Roller Rifles, which competed against both senior and junior ROTC drill teams, were reviewed by a panel of five officers from Ft. Belvoir. The two and one half mile parade was composed of approximately 80 units and lasted close to four hours.

Cadet Captain Charlie Hillsman's band brought home \$75.00 in prize money which will be used to help pay for band supplies, while the Roller Rifles and Color Guard each received a trophy.

AFL Approaches

The day of reckoning will soon be here, and along with it glassed shoes and starched ducks aplenty. On April 21 an inspecting team will arrive at AMA to determine whether or not the Academy is living up to ROTC standards. The inspection is known officially as Annual Formal Inspection or AFL. Only schools which have federally sponsored ROTC programs are visited. Among the schools that will be evaluated with Augusta are Fishburne Military School on April 20th, Staunton Military Academy on the 22nd, and Massanutten Military Academy on the 23rd.

"Roaring" Comedy Slated For Spring

Drama knocks on AMA's door as cadets join hands with Stuart Hall girls to stage "The Mouse that Roared," a comedy poking fun at the politics and diplomacy of the nuclear age. The play is being directed by Mrs. Tidge Roller, a member of the Stuart Hall faculty.

"The Mouse that Roared" deals with the incredible capabilities of a postage stamp sized European principality that declares war against the United States . . . and then goes on to win! The fiasco begins when an American winery undercuts the principality's sole export and thereby devastates its economy. An almost nuclear and a definitely madcap confrontation results as a colossus and a dwarf of nations lock horns.

Two mid-May performances of the play are currently scheduled, one at Stuart Hall and the other

The officer in charge of this year's inspecting team will be Col. Harry W. French of Virginia Military Institute. Col. French will be assisted by Capt. Charles Horner, a representative of the 1st Army Junior ROTC Office, and by MSGT Robert E. Ivey also from VMI.

After their arrival in the morning, the inspectors will check the military department: its personnel, organization, public relations, and spirit. In particular, they will evaluate instruction given in military training classes and will determine how well supported MT is by the school, both in terms of credits and allotted class time.

Later in the afternoon, the appearance of the corps as a whole, as well as that of individual cadets, will be noted during a lengthy Blacktop inspection. The band will then be judged on the basis of musical ability and formations. In addition the rifle team, the Roller Rifles, and the Junior Roller Rifles will each take their turn under the inspectors' critical eyes.

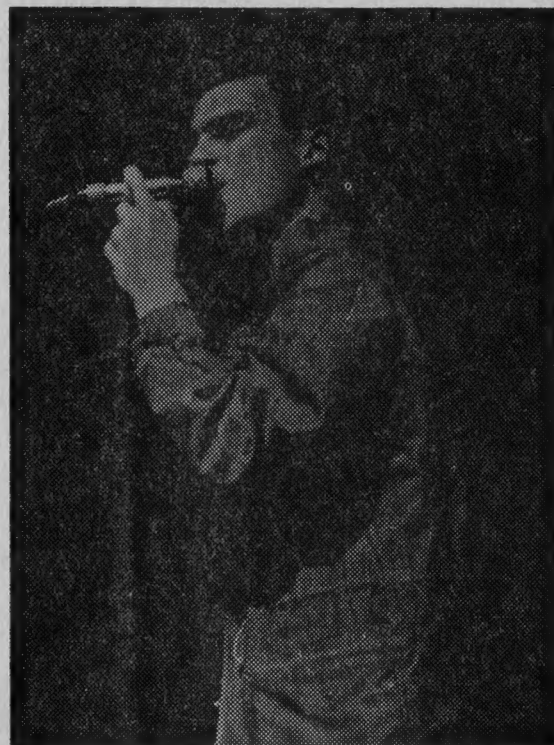
The white honor star, worn by each cadet above the right breast pocket is one of the things won or lost during an AFL. It represents the ROTC honor rating that the inspectors may either award to or withhold from the schools they visit. Already preparations are underway throughout the corps in order to insure that the white star won last year will be awarded this spring.

at AMA. Play practices have already started and are being held every Monday and Tuesday in the Stuart Hall auditorium.

Army Band To Perform

The United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus has scheduled a joint appearance at Augusta Military Academy for the night of Monday, March 29. The performance, which will be held in the gymnasium at 8:00 PM, will be open to the general public. There will be no charge for admission.

The chorus was formed in 1946 by order of General Jacob L. Devers. The 25 man choral group, under the direction of Sergeant Major Gene Coughlin, is the vocal counterpart of the United States Army's official touring band. Both the chorus and the 70 man field band have toured throughout the free world, playing on numerous diplomatic occasions. They have appeared on television and radio and performed before more than two million people in 1968 alone.



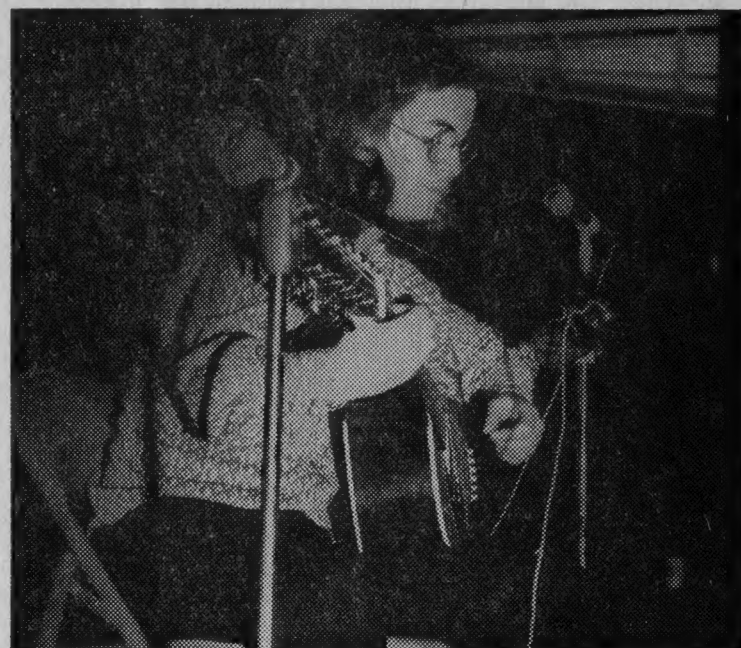
The sensation of the talent show was "Barry's Blues Band" with F. B. Granofsky as lead singer.

The Academy's Third Annual Winter Carnival took place this year on February 5-6, minus (unfortunately) snow. Highlighting the weekend festivities was the Friday night talent show staged and directed by Cam Bell. In addition to the labors of the corps, a participating contingent of Stuart Hall lovelies made for not only an entertaining but also an eye opening evening.

Judging the talent competition, Mr. Richard Werrick, well-known WHBG disc jockey, and Mr. James MacDonald, former AMA English instructor, faced difficult decisions. Awards were finally presented as follows: 1st place, "Barry's Blues Band;" 2nd

place, "Louisa;" 3rd place, "Spanish Act." Almost upstaging the awards was an unexpected grand finale featuring "Mas-hack's Budding Beauties," a bevy of glamour dolls rumored to have been hibernating in the Barracks' woodwork since the last ice age.

The following night Stuart Hall again reappeared en masse, this time for a movie, "The Out of Towners," and the carnival dance, which was held in the mess hall. Live music for the dance was provided by Larry Desseyn and Jim Hash. Concluding the evening and the carnival was the crowning of the 1971 AMA Snow Queen, Lou Howard, escorted by Reed Nettles.



Second place winner, Louisa Bueckmann displayed amazing grace, despite having to use crutches to get on and off stage.

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BAYONET

AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY

Vol. XXIX No. III

No Need For Nausea!

Twice during the course of the year cadets are subjected to long grueling exams. Could it be possible that these tortuous monstrosities are not significant in the education of cadets or beneficial to teachers as a guideline for the evaluation of cadet knowledge?

It often seems as though the only things achieved by exams are writer's cramp, bleary eyes, nagging backache, and general nausea for both the faculty and the corps. The lull after Christmas vacation is also the hardest for cadets to endure. So why add to the depression by requiring cadets to take exams during this period?

The biggest fault of the present exam system lies in the fact that it provides the cadet with so little actual incentive for academic improvement. On the one hand any cadet who has a respectable average has nothing to gain and everything to lose by taking exams. On the other hand, since honor roll and privilege list standings are based solely on marking period but not on exam averages, poorer students (who supposedly need material incentives the most) tend to belittle the importance of exams. If the Administration doesn't consider exams important enough to be used as a basis for academic privileges, why should cadets think they are important?

One solution to the problem of exams is to give any cadet an extended honor roll furlough if he achieves a 3.2 average or higher on his exams. Another solution would be to make the exams optional for cadets making honor roll or privilege list for three consecutive marking periods. Ideally both solutions could be adopted!

Agreed. Cadets should not need any type of incentive other than the self-satisfaction they gain when they do their best. But is it really fair to count **one** test as much or more than the work of an **entire** marking period when at the same time success during a marking period is rewarded and success during exams is not?

How about hanging out the ol' carrots a bit more evenly!

A Kind Word

Hindered by the tight schedules they keep, cadets rarely have time to sit down and think of how much Augusta has changed in the last year, and how the school is constantly striving to make life easier for the corps. Even though some cadets do not realize it, the Academy benefits them more once they graduate than it does while they are here. The purpose of this editorial is not to explain those benefits but rather to give special thanks to the Administration for the improvements it has fostered in cadet life.

From the opening dance to the present, AMA has undergone many changes in school policy to make cadets more comfortable during their stay here. For cadets who were outgoing enough, the opening dance provided an excellent chance for them to meet a Stuart Hall girl. The Administration arranged things so that Academy cadets would meet the girls before the Hilltoppers did. Then in November, for the first time in the history of the school, cadets were given a Thanksgiving vacation, even if it was a little short. Cadets were also given permission to spend the night with their parents when they came down for Parents Day. This permission was also extended to whenever parents came down to visit. Just recently seniors were given the privilege of Friday night town leave.

Additional changes include: adoption of a planned menu cycle in order to give cadets a wider variety of meals and alteration of the haircut regulations to provide cadets with more hair throughout the year. Even though these changes may seem trivial when considered separately, together they have resulted in a much happier corps of cadets. We cannot express enough thanks for the Administration's thoughtfulness.



The Net

by Doug Driscoll

Quote Department

A certain Texan strode into the **Bayonet** faculty advisor's classroom recently and drawled, "D'yer got a dictionary? Any-one'll do . . . as long as she's got words in 'er."

Rumor Department

The **Bayonet** has heard that that "rumor of the year" (remember that semester break?) was started by none other than a very prominent faculty officer in a bet to prove how quickly a rumor can be spread through barracks. The **Bayonet**, pleading the Fifth Amendment, does not consider it good journalistic policy to name names. But, Doc, if you really did start that one . . . CONGRATULATIONS! That one spread like wildfire!

Hollywood Department

Yes, AMA, we have a celebrity in our midst. Well, almost . . . SFC Donald Studer's sister, Mrs.

Linda McIntosh, recently participated in "The Newlywed Game" on ABC television. So maybe she did come in last place, so what?

Foreign Affairs Department (Everything you want to know about the outside world)

AMA alumnus, Jim Stillwagon, winner of the Outland and Lombardi trophies as the year's outstanding college lineman was signed recently by the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Joker Department

Have you registered your playing cards yet? Well, you can relax if you haven't, because the pressure's off. In a quick reshuffle of the rules and regulations, the Commandant's Office has apparently discarded the old unenforced playing card registration rule. All this came to pass after repeated inquiries by the **Bayonet** staff served to convince the disciplinary staff that the rule **was** still on the books!

OVERTONES

Let's Get Together

Parents all over America are making a big issue over school integration. The trouble is they don't usually want to hear their children's side of it. As far as I can see, we students get along just fine whether we be white (as I am) or black. And when there is trouble it could be prevented if parents weren't prejudiced or didn't brainwash their kids. If the kids expect trouble, there will be trouble. But if they don't expect any trouble there won't be any.

William Melrose

Something Besides Measles

The annual winter "blas" have once again struck Augusta and forced the corps (or part of it) to the brink of insensibility.

The "bla" germ (a very strange and highly infectious little creature) has somehow or other gotten into most of our heads and begun to badly damage our brain cells. The symptoms of infection are well known: a tendency to go AWOL; refusal to study; lessened respect for authority.

This germ must be stopped!

Jim Hash

Seniors Granted Friday Permits

After numerous petitions, requests, and pleas, Augusta's senior class was granted the privilege of Friday night town permits.

First word of the new privilege came on Friday, February 26 during the morning Big Room assembly, when Col. Charles E. Savedge unexpectedly informed the corps of the Academy's new senior permit policy. Beginning that evening, he stated, seniors would be given town leave every Friday night during the hours of 5:30-10:30. He emphasized, however, that the privilege would not apply to any senior on the "F" list.

Jack & Jill 1971

by Mike Sisak

Jack and Jill went up the hill. They got a pail of water. They ran down the hill. They didn't tumble. The pail of water was given to their mother. She got mad. The water was polluted.

Then tears ran down her face. She wasn't crying. Smog was stinging her retinas. She began to cough. Air pollution was not the cause. Mom smoked too much. She had lung cancer.

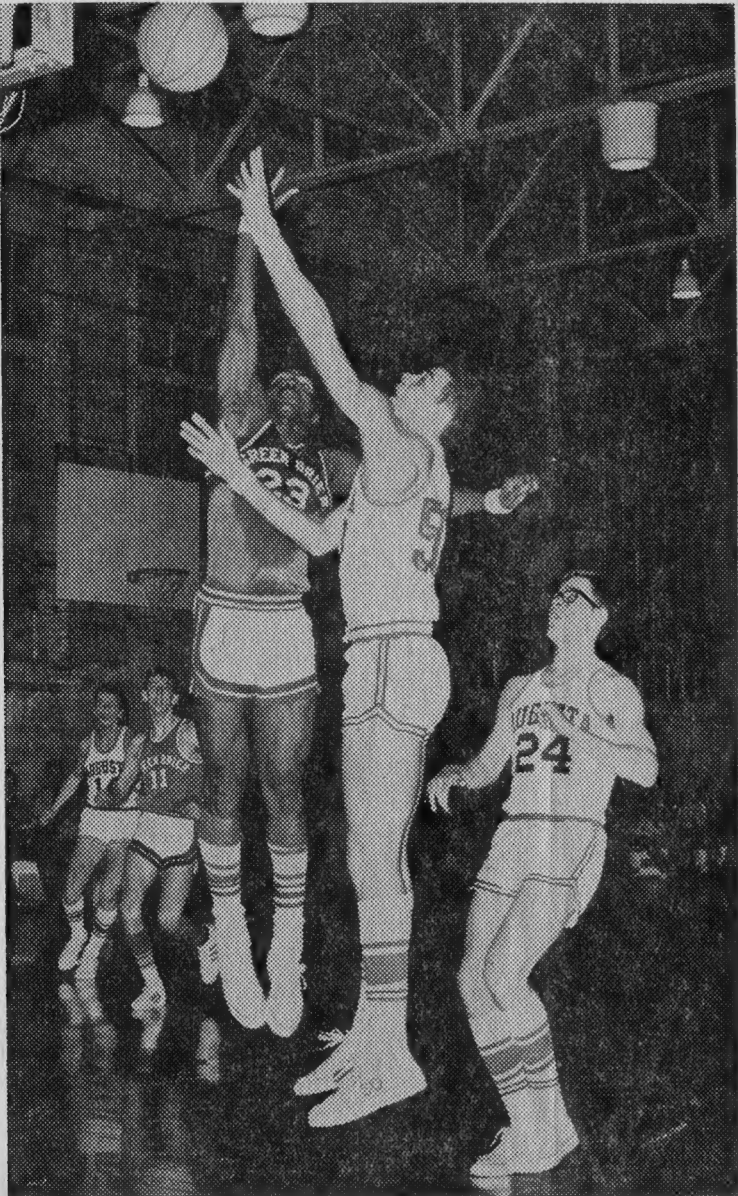
Jack and Jill began to vomit. Both had eaten swordfish for lunch the day before. Jack began to weep. Jill began to wail. Their muscles burned from radiation. Jack, Jill, and their mother lived in Nevada.

Mom called Jack and Jill together. They all sat in a circle. Mom had an unregistered revolver. She inserted three bullets. Soon Jack and Jill were full of holes. Mom then followed the leaders.

MORAL: "Lead" poisoning may be a Mother Goose remedy for the problem of pollution, but a poisoned Mother Earth may someday force everyone to "follow the leader."

BAYONET

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Lester Reed scores on a jump shot over Greenbrier defender, Bill Bodner, while Joe Goldberg and Danny Rapp looked on. Lester's 26 points were not enough and GMS downed AMA 94-79.

Streaks Downed In Blaze Of Glory

A record of four wins and seven losses by itself says very little for a basketball team, but sometimes statistics lie. They don't necessarily represent the true picture of a team's ability. As for the ability, the 1971 Blue Streaks were well equipped. However, one disadvantage kept them from capturing their second consecutive Virginia Military School League championship. One major key to a basketball team's success is depth, and with a seven man roster there is no way a team is going to have depth. Thus the AMA squad was fenced in. They couldn't go out on the court and play aggressive ball because they might have run into foul trouble.

Of their 17 losses, at least 12 of them were cliff-hangers and might have been won had it not been for the lack of depth. With some good substitutes the start-

ers could have had a chance to rest occasionally, but instead, they had to keep at it for four quarters every game, regardless of how exhausted they became. Nevertheless, the Streaks never quit fighting. They weren't an easy team to beat by any means.

VMSL champion, Massanutten, barely survived late AMA surges 78-72 and 73-67 in the Streaks' last two games of the year, and second place Staunton was scared to death when the Streaks tied the score in the last 10 seconds and took an early lead in overtime before losing 65-63.

In the record books, the 1971 AMA Blue Streaks will be written down as the last place team in the VMSL with a 1-9 league record and a 4-17 over-all record, but to the team itself and to the corps they will be remembered as the champions that could have been.

Hummer And Kime Pilot Hawkeyes To 11-3 Record

When the smoke cleared, Hargrave Military Academy had regained the Virginia National Rifle Association championship title. But under SFC Donald Studer's leadership, the Hawkeyes of AMA had enjoyed another highly successful season. The Hawkeyes were in the thick of the race for the championship all season, but their record of 11-3 with a 1264.00 team average put them in third place behind Hargrave (13-1, 1277.66) and Staunton Military Academy (11-3, 1283.15). These three teams devastated the entire league and were the only teams with winning records.

The season opened last October with a walloping victory over Massanutten 1223-995,

and chances looked bright for a repeat of last year's championship. Then the Hawkeyes beat Fork Union 1278-1251. This victory was highlighted by Paul Kime's score of 281, the highest individual mark of any firer in the league all year. He also set the high mark of the year (98) in the kneeling position. Two of the four following matches were against Hargrave and SMA and both of these opponents shot over 1300, soundly beating Augusta. In December, however, the Hawkeyes turned the tables and handed Hargrave its only loss of the season, 1284-1245. Once again they were led by Paul Kime who fired 274. Then, led by Bill Hummer they squeak-

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Individual Basketball Averages

Varsity (4-17)					
	G	FG	FT-FTA	TP	AVE
Darcus	18	79	85-123	243	13.50
Reed	18	156	62-86	374	20.77
Halibuton	18	138	48-88	324	18.00
Rapp	18	39	21-34	99	5.56
Goldberg	18	25	11-30	61	3.38
Peifer	2	3	3-4	9	4.50
Hatfield	5	6	2-6	14	2.80

Junior Varsity (3-7)					
	G	FG	FT-FTA	TP	AVE
Hatfield	10	46	25-42	117	11.70
Livick	10	37	11-23	85	8.50
Peifer	10	32	17-37	81	8.10
Taylor	10	25	24-39	74	7.40
McGillicuddy	7	9	4-14	22	3.14
Poluito	2	2	0-1	4	2.00
Zayas	2	0	1-3	1	0.50
Mattox	2	0	0-1	0	0.00

Abbreviations: G-games; FG-field goals; FT-free throws; FTA-free throws attempted; TP-total points; AVE-average points per game.

Fencers End Undefeated

The AMA Bladesmen have taken it all in '71. In nine lopsided matches, Col. Paul V. Hoover's fencers emerged as Virginia's first undefeated fencing team in nine years as well as champions of the Blue Ridge Fencing Conference. The Bladesmen's victims included Mercersburg Academy, twice by scores of 16-11 and 13-5; John Carroll High School, 21-6; Tri-Weapon Club, 16-11; Jewish Community Center, 22-5; Frostburg, 19-8; and (non-conference teams) Virginia Military Institute twice, 16-11 and 17-10, and Hyattsville Fencing Club, 19-8.

In BRFC competition the Bladesmen took their six matches by winning four of six foil meets, splitting even in epee 3-3, and tearing up their opponents, 5-1, in sabre meets. Charles Hillsman, with his unorthodox style that appalls opponents as well as judges, led all fencers in the BRFC with a 9-2 record. His talents combined with those of Ron Melcher and Don Malnati, who compiled an 8-2 record, made for the most fearsome sabre team in the league.

Besides Hillsman's and Malnati's first and second place finishes in this year's individual sabre competition, Mark Femrite placed fourth with Tom Barnes tying for sixth in epee, and Scott Frantz and Harry Baldwin placed fourth and sixth respectively in foil. This qualified each of them for the All-Conference teams.

Icing the cake was the Bladesmen's performance at the BRFC

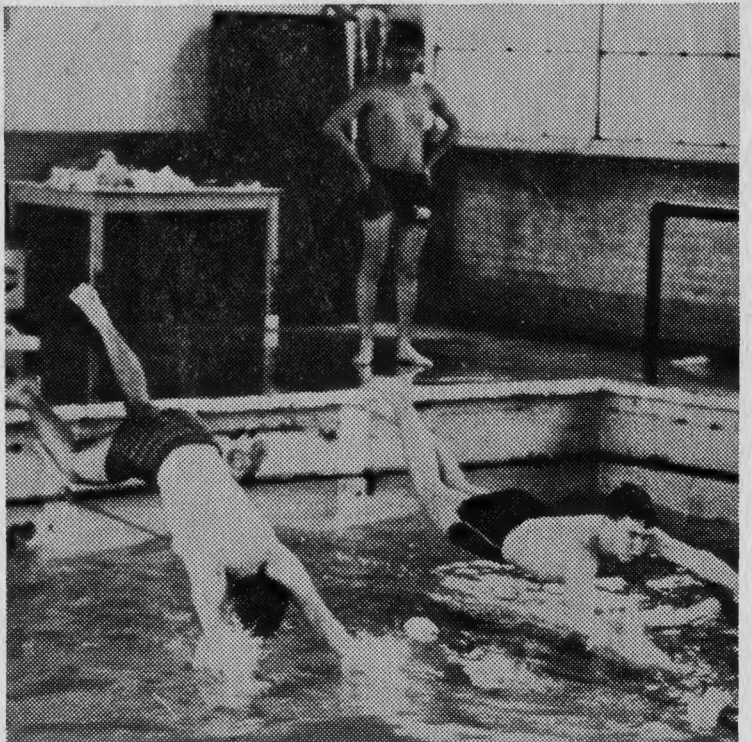
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Newest faculty member, Lt. Loyd Myers takes time off to relax with his dog, Toolshed.

New Teacher Adds Color To Augusta Military Academy

Haunted houses, French horns, Brazilian cigars, and an Opel GT seem to have very little, if anything, in common. However at AMA some connection does exist. They can all be associated with Lt. Loyd Myers, brother of cadet Phil Myers and replacement for Lt. Frank McClung in the English department.

Lt. Myers just received his Bachelor of Arts Degree last year from Butler University after attending five different colleges. He enrolled in the University of Virginia in 1965, but after one year there he transferred to Butler. The following two years were spent studying design and agriculture in Munich, Germany and Helsinki, Finland. Rules prohibited him from getting a degree abroad, so last summer he

returned to the States and took courses at William and Mary College. Finally he returned to Butler and received his degree.

With his education out of the way, Lt. Myers took up substitute teaching in Fairfax County before coming to AMA in January. During this time he resided in a very old colonial house in Waterford, Virginia. The house has supposedly been haunted since the Civil War, a fact that Lt. Myers will not argue against. It also is where the musical "Hair" was written.

Lt. Myers came to AMA at the beginning of the second semester when Lt. McClung joined the Air Force. Currently, Lt. Myers is teaching seventh, ninth, and eleventh grade and post graduate English courses.

Corps Turned On "Country Style"

Footstomping, handclapping, and yaahooing rattled the Big Room to its foundation on the evening of February 11 when an unexpected program of hard rock and country music was presented to the corps.

The Dark and Past from Riverhead High School staged their own rendition of music made popular by Santana, The Who, and Grand Funk. After a brief intermission Bobbie Camp-

bell and the Coachmen brought their Nashville sound on stage. The enthusiasm with which the corps accepted the Coachmen revealed that country music is on its way (if not already) "in".

Bobbie Campbell, manager of the Coachmen, has been on tour with Johnny Cash as a fill-in for the Statler Brothers. The Statler Brothers, a local group, appear on the Johnny Cash Show every week and are currently tearing up the charts with their own unique country sound. The Coachmen have been together about five years. They make appearances mainly at conventions and clubs, but also

make tours through the state with the popular singer Jerry Lee Lewis.

Playing at AMA was part of their "Good Neighbor Policy" in which they plan to appear at all the local schools. The evening was highlighted by their singing of "Folsom Prison" and imitations by Kendall Bennet. They also stirred the corps with their performance of "Two Slow Moving Darkened Trains" by Charlie Whisman of Staunton. This song, which is about the deaths of Robert F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower has been recorded and is currently on the record stands in Staunton.

Seccion De Espanol

by Roger Rodriguez

Despues de haber estado un tiempo ausente, la **Bayoneta** vuelve a salir para darles a todos un saludo muy cordial y a la vez comentar las ultimas actividades de la AMA.

Por primera vez en la historia de la AMA participaron los miembros de la LSD (Latinos Sociedad Desorganizada) en el Talent Show, el cual tuvo efecto el viernes 5 de Febrero a las 8 de la noche. Con mucha simpatia se presentaron los latinos en el Show, los cuales fueron un exito increible y grandioso. El publico asombrado de tan magnifica actuacion se desprendio con aplausos y mucho entusiasmo. Luego de haber ganado el tercer puesto, fueron recompensados con una medalla y felicitados por un publico de mas de 475 personas.

La LSD es una nueva organizacion formada en Septiembre por el Sgt. Rodriguez, con la ayuda del cabo Mena y la cooperacion de sus integrantes, la cual le deseamos suerte en el futuro. La LSD les anuncia otro picnic, para mayores informes reportence al cuarto 239 en donde se les atendera con mucho gusto. Tambien se les anuncia la inspeccion de Gov. la cual sera despues de las vacaciones de la primavera. Esta inspeccion sera como la limpieza de los sabados, pero mas fuerte y mas prolongada. Al fin la LSD les la bienvenida a los nuevos cadetes Montes, Ruiz y Ayau A. los cuales llegaron en dias pasados.

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ed by SMA 1292-1283. Hummer shot a 269 as well as firing a perfect 100 in prone position. Until the last match of the season AMA was in second place and hoping that somehow Hargrave would be beaten. On February 17, with Hummer and Kime as well as Andy Becker unable to fire, Fishburne, with a record of 5-9, beat the remnants of the Hawkeyes 1280-1217.

In individual league standings for the 70-71 season, Hummer and Kime finished third and fourth respectively with average scores of 262.25 and 262.00. Tom Del Valle averaged 250.15 for sixteenth place.

The league's tournament was held at Virginia Military Institute on February 27. There the Hawkeyes placed third again behind Hargrave and SMA. Ironically, they shot a 1264, their season's average score. Jay Hunter was Augusta's high scorer, firing 260 and Paul Kime fired a perfect 100 in prone. The third place trophies were awarded Thursday, March 4, in the mess hall.

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tournament on February 27 at the Tri-Weapon club in Baltimore, Maryland. Of the nine fencers making the trip to Baltimore, seven made the finals. Chuck Hillsman, Dave Taubman, and Don Malnati virtually tore up their opponents and came home to AMA with the trophy for the best sabre team. The epee team of Mark Femrite, Tom Barnes, and Tom Kubala did likewise. Harry Baldwin starred in foil. They returned with the championship trophies for the season as well as for the tournament.

One reason for the Bladesmen's success this year was the assistance of Capt. David Trimble who apparently is as deft with a foil as he is with a football. While he was a cadet at AMA he fenced for Col. Hoover and now as a teacher here he is the assistant coach. Another reason is Coach Hoover's constant planning for the future. In fact, the 1972 team is already in the making with hopes high for another successful season.

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